

mine; the chestnuts were gone after the parties went away; we had a pillow-slip like that; I can't say positively that is the one; I can't say exactly how much money was missing.

Fannie Wilhelm sworn—Was at Christian Yoder's the evening of the robbery; the robbers came in at the doors, two at each door; three had revolvers and the fourth a club; they tied Yoder's and Stevanus' hands behind their backs before they asked for money; Yoder told them where it was and they went and got it; then they searched the house; all ate something; three at first, then the other one; took Yoder into a room and in a few minutes afterwards took him out of doors; took him out a second time; his face was disfigured when I saw him again.

Annie Engle, sworn—Live in Elklick, about one mile from Yoder's; saw Lewis and Tasker on April 2nd at our house; sold them a dime's worth of apples; they laid down above our garden; went away and came back afterwards; saw Marshall Sullivan the afternoon of the robbery; he came to our house about 4 o'clock and wanted to buy bread and butter. We live on road leading to Yoder's.

Cross examination—I am positive as to the time and parties; people don't often come to buy of us; both Lewis and Sullivan came back; got dinner and paid 25 cents for it; know them as I would know you to-morrow.

TOO FLIP FOR HIM.

Re-direct examination—Saw Dean after the robbery; he said he was not with them, as they were too "flip" for him.

Re-cross examination—He said he wanted to go with the robbers but that they were too "flip" for him; Grant Dean lived in Elklick for about three years.

A. S. Maust—Live in Elklick township; recognized two of the defendants—Lewis and Tasker; saw them on the 31st of April last; came to my house for supper; did not say they wanted to stay all night; took supper at the same table; have known Grant Dean for nearly two years; live in the same township.

Geo. Rubright—Live at Summit Mills; about one mile from Yoder's; saw Lewis and Tasker on the 6th of April, between Summit Mills and Meyersdale, going towards Meyersdale; also saw them afternoon of same day in Meyersdale; they were traveling on foot.

Wm. Brown—Am 15 years old; live with W. P. Meyers, in Elklick township. Saw two men in the haymow, whom he identified as Lewis and Tasker, on one morning about a week before the robbery; could not say what day of the month; the little fellow asked me if there were any rich people living around here; the big fellow asked me how many hands my boss had working for him; I told him two; asked if he was rich; told him that he had a lot of cattle and sheep; they asked the road to Salisbury; said they wanted to get some work at Salisbury; did not say what they were doing in that part of the country.

Thos. B. Dean—Live in Fayette co.; S. E. corner, about 5 or 6 miles from Somerset county line; know Marshall Sullivan; he lives in part of the same house with me; he was living there on the 13th of last April; he was absent from home from Thursday until Monday, April 11th to 15th; came home Monday and went away again Monday or Tuesday night, about midnight, in a buggy; could not say who was with him; know Wm. Hill; saw Lewis and Tasker there two or three times; saw Jack Sullivan there once; told Hill he had better not have them around as he might get himself into trouble; Hill seemed to be afraid of them; did not see Thomas at Hill's.

John J. Davis—Living on the 12th of April at John Hanna's; saw two of the defendants—recognized as Lewis and Tasker—coming down the Somerset road; they went up the hill; left the road and struck into the woods towards Walker's Mills; saw two other men follow them, but was not close enough to identify them; saw Lewis and Tasker again on Monday coming up the Confluence road; they were going in direction of Somerset; each one of them had a sack over his shoulder; could not say what was in sacks, but looked as though it might be chestnuts or hickory nuts; was not along when they were arrested; did not know of the arrest until told by the women at the house; first heard of the robbery on Sunday.

Andrew Coughenour, sworn—Live in Addison township; saw two men coming out of the woods below my barn on Friday morning from direction of John Hanna's; passed about forty rods from where I was; was not close enough to recognize them; saw two more men about half an hour afterwards coming from same direction; went down to the bridge to see them pass and recognize them as Lewis and Tasker; heard of the robbery the following Sunday.

C. C. Tisse, sworn—Live at Walker's Mills; saw four strangers come along on April 12th; two together and the other two following about half an hour afterwards; all were going in the direction of Harnedsville; could not recognize any of them.

Howard Wright, sworn—Live in Addison; on the 12th of April saw five men coming towards Harnedsville from Walker's Mills; thought I recognized one of them as Marshall Sullivan; am not personally acquainted with Sullivan, but have known him by sight for fifteen years; could not identify other parties; heard of the robbery Sunday; all were

traveling on foot; saw Lewis and Tasker coming back Monday, April 15th; both had sacks on their backs.

Court adjourned to meet at 1:30 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Court met at 1:30 and the case was proceeded with.

Wm. H. Zufall, sworn—On the 12th of April last I was at Harnedsville; I saw some strangers coming into Harnedsville about 9 o'clock; they were separate—two at a time—coming from Walker's mill; I didn't know them; I recognize one of them, Marsh Sullivan; this was on the 12th of April last, about 9 o'clock; I don't positively recognize any of the others; the two first ones were going towards Confluence; the other two towards Ursina. Cross-examination—I had never known Marsh Sullivan; Howard Wright was working where I was and he said, "Here goes Marsh Sullivan; if it aint him it's somebody very much like him;" the Confluence road comes straight from Walker's mill through Confluence; the Ursina road turns to the right at the store; the men taking the Confluence road would be going pretty near at right angles to the direction of the others; Marsh Sullivan went with the party that went towards Confluence.



THEODORE ENGLE.

Theodore Engle affirmed—Live in Elklick township, about a mile from Yoder's; have seen Marshall Sullivan before; he was at my place 13 April last in the evening between 4 and 5 o'clock; he asked me for a loaf of bread, some meat and butter; he went south from my place, by the road leading to Yoder's; that's the only public road that leads to Yoder's.

Cross-examination—He wouldn't need to turn off the main road to go to Yoder's; he would take every left hand road to get to Yoder's; this is the direct road from my place to Salisbury.

James Bonnell sworn—Live in Elklick township, about 4 miles from the Forge road; on Sunday 14th April I was upon a farm three-fourth mile from Forge road; the road leads from Forge bridge to Elklick and Yoder's; I saw a man about 4 miles from that road in the woods perhaps 2 miles from Forge bridge; I can't positively recognize that man here; he was not carrying anything.

Mrs. James Bonnell—Am the wife of the witness previously sworn; met three men on the road leading to Fort Hill; they wanted to know the road to Fort Hill; they were coming from Elklick; two of them had sacks on their backs; they asked me how far it was to the bridge I told them it was five miles; recognized two of the men as Lewis and Tasker; was about 50 steps from them; it was on Sunday, about 6 o'clock in the evening, April 14th.

Mitchell McGintock—I live about three-fourths of a mile, from the Casselman bridge; saw two men at my barn Sunday night, April 14th; they spoke to me and asked me the nearest way to the railroad; walked with them a short distance up the road when one of them caught me by the shoulders, I broke loose from him and they began cursing and swearing at me. Just then I observed another man coming along with a sack on his shoulder. Recognized two of the men as Tasker and Marshall Sullivan.

P. F. Hanna—Live in Addison about one-fourth mile south of Harnedsville on the road leading to Petersburg; on 15th last April saw Lewis and Tasker in my father's barn; they had two sacks and a demijohn; the sacks were filled with something which looked like it might be ham, chestnuts, or something of that kind; I had one of the sacks in my hands; I asked them to hand it to me; my father ordered them out of the barn, pointing a double-barreled shot-gun at them; said they had got there about 11 o'clock the night before.

Wm. Hanna—On the 15th of April last about 12 o'clock Lewis and Tasker were in my barn; they had two sacks and a demijohn. I ordered them out; they told me they went into the barn about 11 o'clock the night before; I was talking with my brother about the Yoder robbery; had just heard of it, and spoke of having driven two men out of my barn; just then two men came up the river road carrying a couple sacks; they were coming from the direction of Somerset; I told them they would have to go back to Confluence; Walker and Flannigan came along just then; some little conversation took place; I asked them where they came from, but they did not give a very definite answer to that; they said they had originally come from Baltimore; I then asked them where they were going and they said they wanted to go to the neighborhood of Three Waters; that they were practical miners; I asked from

what direction they came when they entered my barn; they said they had come from the South.

John Hanna—Live in Addison township, on the road leading from Confluence; on the 15th of April saw Lewis and Tasker about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, about 75 yards from my house, along the road going in the direction of Somerset; I started after them and arrested them; we asked them to go with us to Confluence; we went out there to the forks of the road, where my brother left us; Augustine and the largest one got on to Augustine's wagon, and I took the other on the horse behind me; we went down about half way between my house and Confluence, where the prisoners succeeded in making their escape; the man with the blue necktie got out of Augustine's wagon and laid down to take a drink, and pretending to reach for a handkerchief, drew a revolver and ordered Augustine to get out of the wagon and over the fence, which he did; the man behind me on the horse had a struggle with me for the possession of my revolver, which he finally succeeded in procuring.

Ross Augustine—Saw Tasker and Lewis on the 15th of April between Wm. Hanna's and John Hanna's, between Confluence and Somerset, on Monday following the robbery; they passed us and we followed and inquired as to where they came from and where they were going, and what they had in the sacks which they were carrying; talked to them 10 or 15 minutes; John Walker and Andrew Flannigan came along; Wm. Hanna left and went home; they complained about being very foot-sore, and I proposed taking one of them half way in my buggy and the other the other half; I took him in with me and shortly after looking back, saw that Mr. Hanna had taken the other on the horse behind him; my horse got to going pretty fast and I got quite a distance ahead before I knew it; on the way Lewis complained of being very sick and said he was troubled with heart disease; he looked and acted as though he was sick; we came to a spring and I permitted him to get out to take a drink of water; after taking a drink he suddenly drew a revolver on me and I then discovered that he was free of the heart disease and I was taken with a sudden attack myself; he demanded that I throw up my hands which I did without argument and also retreated gracefully over the fence upon his request.

John A. Walker—Corroborated testimony of Messrs. John Hanna and Ross Augustine.

George D. Groff—Live in Confluence; saw the sacks on Monday evening at Augustine's; opened one of the sacks; the bolster sack, which contained a demijohn, some sugar cakes, some sausage, hams and chestnuts. All contents were replaced and taken back to Augustine's house.

Joseph Umbersohn—Live in Fayette county, about three miles from Hill's; know Jeremias Thomas; asked him about carrying provisions to Hill's; admitted that he had carried apples, eggs and meat to them. Went with Thomas, Anderson and Sheriff of Fayette county to the Hill house on night of 22nd of March and heard a whistle which he thought was given by Thomas.

Israel Hoover—Live in Black township on the Forge road; five or six miles from Mechanicsburg; saw four men going in direction of Elklick Saturday April 13th, about twenty rods apart; recognize Lewis as one of the men.

Wm. B. Cook—Live at Meyersdale, Grant Dean made a statement to me starting out by saying that he could prove his whereabouts on Saturday and Sunday nights; said that he staid all night on Wednesday April 24th, at the house of Abraham Thomas; on Thursday night April 25, at house of Marshall Sullivan; on Friday night 26th, with Abraham Thomas, on Saturday night 27th, with Abraham Thomas, on Sunday night 28th, with Mrs. Sullivan; he then said that the crowd might think it was strange he knew these people, but he said his object was to arrest them; he also said that he had bought whiskey for these parties, on two different occasions, the first gallon for Marshall Sullivan; he said that he proposed using the whiskey for the purpose of making the arrest.

John Lentz—Live in Elklick township; know Grant Dean; had a conversation with him about the robbery; he said he knew some of the parties and would take measures towards their arrest; we were talking about the matter in the family about this time and some one of the family inquired as to how he found this out; he said that he knew something of the parties, and would find something out one way or another; some one remarked that they would not tell him their secrets and he replied that he had kept secrets for them before; I think he knew the Sullivan boys; he left my house Wednesday morning and the next time I saw him was at Meyersdale after his arrest; have known him since July, 1886; left my house about 8 o'clock in the evening of April 15th, with my other hired hand, but am not positive as to whether.

Christian Livengood—Live at Salisbury; know Grant Dean; had a conversation with him about the robbery; he told me names of what he called the McClellandtown gang; asked me if Peter Fischer and J. W. Beachy did not have a great deal of cash about them; told

him I did not know; this conversation was on the 26th of March.

Ephraim Engle—Know Grant Dean; had some conversation with him about the robbery; was talking to him on Easter Sunday; was talking and joking with him; he said he would sell me his pocket-book for \$10; he then opened the book and I did not see anything in it; he then said I will sell it to you for \$5, and opening it again showed me some bills and said "this is some of Yoder's money"; I saw a \$20 and \$10 bill but am not sure as to any more.

W. J. Fisher—Live in Fayette county; helped to arrest him at Joseph Savage's, in Fayette county, about a mile from the Hill House, on Monday morning following the arrest of the other parties; found a revolver on his person; did not have a warrant.

John J. Reynolds—Live at Confluence; had a conversation with Dean about the robbery; he was in charge of Mr. Woodmancy at the time; he volunteered to talk to me about the matter; told me he knew the parties who committed the robbery at Yoder's and that he was about getting up a party to arrest them but they were a little too quick for him.

Marcellus Eike—Know Jere Thomas; had no particular conversation with him about the robbery; did not say anything about provisions; met Hill on the road the last Monday in March; he says to me "hold up, I would like to have a little talk with you"; he said, "you fellows are a hell of a party set, coming up to my place looking for robbers and shooting through my house. If I find you or any other man in my lot looking after robbers I will shoot him down like a dog." We had a little further conversation, and I left him.

Samuel Pollin—Live at Summit Mills, a half mile from Yoder's; have butchered for Yoder; recognized hams shown in court as belonging to Yoder owing to peculiar cut which he explained to the jury; the hams were the ones taken out of sacks carried by Lewis and Tasker.

J. M. Miller—Live at Meyersdale, am a merchant; have been buying sugar from Yoder for the past 10 years; witness identified piece of sugar taken from sack at Augustine's house by mark he had put on it at that time; also had fitted it into mould used by Yoder and was firmly convinced that it was Yoder's sugar.

Edgar Kyle—Live at Meyersdale; helped to arrest these people on the 25th of April, on Sunday; I helped to arrest all except Dean; we went to the house about two o'clock on Sunday the 25th of April and arrested Deatur Tasker, W. B. Hill, Chas. Lewis, Jackson Sullivan; the other young man, Anderson, was arrested near by; I didn't see him arrested; Marshall Sullivan and Thomas were arrested at "Boss" Dean's; Anderson was arrested at the house of a man by the name of Fisher; we organized three different squads to go out on different roads leading to different houses in close connection with Hill; one came in from the south on the "Boss" Dean house where we supposed Marshall Sullivan was; and the others to come in on the Hill house; we came to or near the Hill house and the squad was coming down above the house across the fence; a rail broke and the dogs barked and Hill and his wife came out of the house to see what the dogs were barking at; the boys were pretty close to the house and they covered him with their guns and told him to hold up his hands and come up, and he walked up and then they surrounded the house; Lewis, Tasker and Jack Sullivan showed fight; it appeared that way; they got up on the left of the house, but finally the women prevailed on them and they agreed to surrender; they came out on the porch and surrendered and were handcuffed; the house is a story and a-half, part log and weather-boarded; in the first room, called the kitchen was an old stove; in the room back of that was an old bed and bureau and there was a bed on the floor; there were only two beds in the house; a ham laid on this bureau, partly cut up; in the hall-way running nearly east was a trap-door which they used as a cess-pool; there was a cellar to the house; there was no stairway leading up to the loft, simply holes cut in the floor and a ladder set up; in the kitchen part was a place to get up on; the loft by climbing up the logs; the house was very filthy; up stairs we found a gun with both hammers cocked and two shells in the double barreled gun with twenty slugs in each shell, and a lot of lead-shot; we found up there three Smith and Wesson revolvers and one was taken off one of the women in the house; we found also a bundle of ladies hose (hose shown) that bundle they had here to-day was got at the house; Peter Albright pulled them out from a shelf in the kitchen; I didn't arrest Anderson; my men arrested him near Markleysburg; a pair of steel knuckles, a handy-billy and a pocket knife were found on him; I have the knuckles in my possession; I didn't see the knife myself but I saw the steel knuckles and the billy.

Cross-examination—There was a rubbish room in this house, on the first floor; it was not locked; the door was standing open when I saw it; others were likely in before I was; there were old satellite and a good sewing machine in there; there was a lot of old rubbish scattered all over the floor promiscuously; the stockings and mittens were found together in the kitchen; the people didn't all live there; there were not beds enough for that number of people, unless they colliab together in some unlawful way; I didn't recover any money in this house, or in this whole transaction; Thomas was standing in the road talking to his brother, and I said to them, "Take that man along;" that was at the Hill House.

Re-direct—Dean's house is only five or ten minutes walk from the Maryland and Virginia line; Hill's is not so far; it is right on the corner of Three States.

Re-cross-examination—There was a warrant sworn out for Charles J. Lewis and others; I didn't have the warrant.

Dr. Fichtner—Live in Confluence and was along when this arrest was made.

[Witnesses details of the arrest about the same as the last one.]

Edgar Kyle, recalled—When I arrested Tasker he said, "I wish we had fought till we had died;" he said, "That's what we had intended to do; but the women persuaded us to surrender;" that remark was made when I ordered him to be handcuffed to Hill.

Peter Albright—I was along when the arrests were made; I found \$100.00; there was one fifty-dollar bill and two twenty-dollar gold pieces; I found a fifty-dollar greenback and a twenty-dollar piece wrapped up in a little rag and tied shut and it was thrown I think by Sullivan to the lady they called his sister; it was thrown on the porch and Reese picked it up and I demanded it from him and opened it in the presence of the crowd and I closed on it; I found that belonged to Sullivan; then I found \$29.00 note on his possession after we had him in the lock-up; it was a twenty-dollar gold piece; a ten dollar greenback I found in Hill's possession; I got \$5.55 from Sullivan; when I arrested Hill and put the handcuffs on him he wanted to pull away around the garden fence; I told him to stop and he said he would like to walk down along the fence, for there was going to be some rough work, some shooting or something; he said he would like to get out of that; that there was going to be some trouble; I arrested Sullivan at Dean's house and when the other crowd came they had Thomas; I asked him who he was and whether he was one of the gang and he told me he cooked for these men and carried eggs and provisions to them; I found the stockings on a water-bench in the kitchen.

Cross-examination—Only one twenty-dollar gold piece was wrapped up and thrown to Nettie Sullivan; I didn't arrest Thomas; I was the first man at the Hill house; I didn't open the door of the rubbish room; I saw a book-case in there; I think there was a clock in there; I didn't arrest Anderson; I ordered him to be arrested; I think I handcuffed Tasker; I am sure I handcuffed Hill; I didn't hear Tasker make any remarks.

Dr. Fichtner—recalled. Thomas said he hardly knew what he was taken up for; I says, "Ain't you interested in the matter?" He said only as cook for them and that he had done work for them; I said to him, "Did you know they were robbers at the time?" he said he didn't at first, but found it out afterwards, but was afraid.

R. S. McMillan—This property has been in my possession as Sheriff since the hearing; the money that was placed in the keeping was deposited in bank; it may be in the bank yet; I don't know that I have disposed of more than \$42 or \$43; Mr. Holbert had an order for that; the money that was gotten from Nettie Sullivan, \$35.00, I gave her when she was discharged; there was a fifty-dollar bill and I think a twenty-dollar bill.

Articles identified by the witnesses were now offered and the Commonwealth rested.

District Attorney asked leave to enter a nolle prosequi as to Thomas and Anderson, and leave was granted.

Mr. Holbert then opened the case for the defendants, setting forth that the defense set up would be an alibi as to the Sullivan, Lewis and Tasker, and asked the Court to instruct the jury that there was not sufficient evidence to convict Hill and Dean. This the Court declined to do.

Joseph S. Anderson—I live in Henry Clay twp., Fayette county; I am the owner of the Hill house; my business is teaching; I was teaching in Uniontown last fall; my family removed from Hill house after Nov. election; Wm. Hill moved into it; I gave him possession until I came back again; I retained one room, located in the front of the house; I didn't come back for about three months; I found things all right; there are 15 acres of land attached to the house; I was at the Hill house the week before this robbery; things there were all right then; I moved into the house since Hill moved away; things were all in pretty bad order when I went back; I never kept a cess pool in the hall of the house; there was a board raised in the hall when I went back and it was very unpleasant in there.

Cross-examination—I had to clean the house out when I came back; it must have been used as a privy; Hill lived on the Dean farm with Marshall Sullivan before he moved into my house.

Marshall Thomas—I live in Preston Co., W. Va., and am a school teacher; know the Hill House; I was in it a few minutes one evening when Hill occupied it; it was his regular dwelling.

Cross-examination—I was there the evening before Christmas; they had a party there; Lewis and Sullivan were not there; I don't know who was there all the time; I am a brother of Thomas, one of the defendants.

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I was there and he went to the house and back to his house; he was at 10 o'clock; he didn't take any money; this was the night of the robbery. Sallie Engle—I live in Elklick township with Henry Opel; know Grant Dean; the night of 13th April he was at Opel's; he was there till morning; he was with me; that was the night of the robbery; I am his wife.

Cross-examination—We were saying Easter; they said me Sallie Engle; he came there about 8 o'clock; he was between 7 and 12.

Thomas B. Dean—I know Wm. Hill where he lived; he lived in Hill's house; he was sometimes employed at Hill's; I don't know where he was on the 13th of April.

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Cross-examination—It was at the side of the forenoon, about 11 o'clock; went to Dean's; we didn't stay there three or four minutes; I don't know how far it is from the Hill House; the near Uniontown; this was on Sunday; wife wanted to stop and see her mother; didn't take a drink with them; stayed a few minutes on account of the ing drinking.

Re-direct—I didn't see Tasker at the farm; Markleysburg to where I live is 18 miles.

John Dinsmore—I live near Hill works; know Jack and Marshall Sullivan; on 13th of April I found them at home when I went home from work; Jack and Marshall were there; it was wife's birthday and we were celebrating it; I took Joseph Paul, Mr. Gossett and Henry Sullivan along home that night; Jack and Marshall stayed till day morning at my house; Monday the 15th; I saw them on Wednesday their father's; they stayed there till day; Wednesday was the 17th; Wm. Hill on the 12th and 13th; he not doing anything; Marshall and I left on Easter Sunday; Jack went to hunt; their sister went; they went on horse-back and she in the back.

Cross-examination—Dean's was about a mile and a half from Uniontown; they are coke works; I did work there but don't now; we had a gallon of when celebrating my wife's birthday kept up the drinking till Sunday; didn't mark down how often I drank; drank often; was feeling full when I left town; Gossett, Paul were pretty straight; the Sullivan were there when we got home; married to a Lutheran; I don't know how they came; they stayed till day and went away on one of his horses and his father's horse; I saw locks on Sunday for a few minutes; wife was with him; they stayed a few minutes; I am a coal hauler; company was too lively for Pollocks; his wife, I am not a regular drinker; I drink but don't get anything of the road; the gallon lasted till day night but they had a quart; I not tell where my wife was now; 21 years old the 12th day of April; was born 18th day of February, West Virginia; in Wheeling.

Re-direct—I didn't see Tasker a wife together on the 12th of April. At 6 o'clock the Court adjourned 8:30 Thursday morning.

"We Lead."

The Herald this week published the first edition ever issued by any newspaper in the county. Party five hundred copies struck off Monday night and by Tuesday morning every copy had been sold and some hundred had been ordered the local news, had to be taken whole copies were soon at a premium; the half-sheets sold rapidly. It was a day for the Herald newsboys and

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